



**RIVAL BEAUTIES**—The ten candidates for "Beauty Queen" in this year's contest sponsored by the Cherry Tree. In the top row reading from the left are Peggy Kinsman, Pi Beta Phi; Martha Brock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Freyburger, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Haslwanter, Kappa Delta, and Dulcie Teeter,

Delta Zeta. In the bottom row in the same order are Paula Zirpel, Sigma Kappa; Marion Kinsel, Phi Mu; Raye Hudson, Chi Omega; Gertrude Engel, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Raye Dooley, Colonial Campus Club.

## University Optics Course Is Enlarged

• IN COOPERATION with the Army, Navy, and National Bureau of Standards, the University is offering a course in Applied Optics. Originally scheduled to provide for 15 to 25 students under the Engineering Science Management Training program, the course was revised when more than 160 registered for training.

**Course in Two Sections**  
The course, as revised, is divided into two sections. The first section, limited to Army and Navy personnel, will be conducted on a seminar basis. Outstanding lecturers will be invited to meet with the group and lead problem discussions. Mr. Jacobs, of the National Bureau of Standards, will teach the other section. This second section will require prerequisites of college physics and a college course in optics or its equivalent in optical experience.

Dr. R. L. Seeger, University professor of physics, announced that a course in Introductory Applied Optics is being planned to fill the large demand for such instruction. Applicants for this course will be divided into three sections, depending upon their individual qualifications. Instructors will be Dr. Stephens of the National Bureau of Standards, Mr. Cole of the National Institute of Health, and a Naval officer not yet named.

**Both Sexes Train**  
Training of men and women in the production and research branches of optics is the primary purpose of these courses. Greater capacity and efficiency in optical work is of importance because of expanded optical needs which exist in the military forces. Instruments for photography, gun-sights, bomb-sights, and surveying equipment must be made by workers in this industry.

## Dean Kayser Addresses New Organization

• ONE HUNDRED Students heard Dean Elmer Louis Kayser at an organizational meeting of the Jewish Students Foundation held at the Hotel 2400 Sunday night refer to the occasion as "a great moment in the University."

The meeting was arranged by a Provisional Committee composed of delegates from the three Jewish social fraternities, Tau Alpha Omega, Phi Alpha, and Phi Epsilon Phi; Phi Sigma Sigma, the social sorority; Phi Delta Epsilon, the medical fraternity; and the Avukah chapter; as well as several independent students. Provisional chairman of the group is Maurice Slisen. Morton Johan was acting chairman for the evening.

The motives of the Provisional Committee were to coordinate and supplement the cultural, social, and religious activities of the already existing groups on the campus, as well as to provide a well rounded program for the unaffiliated students. The group is to be affiliated with the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation and modeled after their groups at over seventy American and Canadian colleges and universities.

## Army-Navy Men Will Choose University's Loveliest Coed

• CANDIDATES FOR the greatest beauty honor on campus have finally been chosen, and the Cherry Tree's Beauty Contest will come to a climax in ten days. The beauty queen will be chosen at the Varsity Ball, Friday night, March 20, at the Shoreham.

Representing all of the sororities on campus, the contestants will find the judges well qualified to choose one of their number. The public relations bureaus of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have each promised to supply a dashing commissioned officer to act as judge.

**Two More Named**  
Latest nominees are Gertrude Engel of Phi Sigma Sigma and Paula Zirpel of Sigma Kappa who replaces the previously nominated Edythe Coe.

Candidates have been selected by their respective sororities on the basis of sheer physical beauty and carry the hopes and backing of each organization and their "associated" fraternity.

Many honors go with the title, greatest of which is the big spread over the Cherry Tree. Full-length photos and feature spots in all of the papers are only a portion of the honors.

**Sigma Nu Entertains**  
Sigma Nu will entertain the candidates at a dinner this Saturday night, the lucky escorts to be determined through some mysterious process known only to Bill Johnson, SN president.

The ten lovelies who will compete on the basis of charm, looks and personality will be Betty Freyburger, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dulcie Teeter, Delta Zeta; Marion Kinsel, Phi Mu; Raye Hudson, Chi Omega; Martha Brock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Haslwanter, Kappa Delta; Peggy Kinsman, Pi Beta Phi; Raye Dooley, Colonial Campus Club; Gertrude Engel, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Paula Zirpel, Sigma Kappa.

**Tradition Broken**  
Announcement by contest heads that this year's winner would be selected by Service men broke a long standing tradition that an outstanding star of stage or screen should select the University's number one beauty.

Previously, stage and screen singer John Boles and comedian Al Trehan has selected winners. Other well-known names have participated. Pi Beta Phi's Jerry Matthews was named Beauty Queen after a spirited competition last year that found Judge Trehan still in a quandary until actual announcement of the winner.

### Farm Prices:

## Pan Politikon Deems Control Of Retail Prices Essential

• "IT WOULD BE MORE effective to control farm prices in the retail market rather than in the raw material stage," was the conclusion reached by students on the weekly broadcast of the Pan Politikon program, over Station WWDC Thursday night. Taking part in the discussion were Daniel Fufeld, Margery McCabe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sether.

**Processing Important**  
Giving the reason for the expediency of controlling retail prices, the forum decided that it is the processing stage which takes advantage of and enlarges increases in farm prices. The group also decided that justice called for a similar control of wages.

Fufeld brought up the fact that the most important question at the present time is ceilings on prices which would prevent inflation. "There is a great danger of inflation, and we need a ceiling desperately," he said.

Miss McCabe suggested that the farmers have been getting a raw

## Fraternities Name Acheson For Honorary

• GATE AND KEY Fraternity held its annual tapping for membership during the intermission of the Inter-Fraternity Prom at the Willard Hotel Thursday night.

At the same time a cup was awarded to Matt Zunic, Gate and Key choice for the outstanding varsity basketball player of the season. This presentation is an annual award made by the fraternity.

**Acheson Selected**  
Dr. Edward Campion Acheson, Professor of Finance and a graduate of the London School of Economics, was tapped for honorary membership on the basis of his popularity with the student body and his interest in student activities.

The twenty-seven undergraduate fraternity men chosen for membership for outstanding service rendered to their individual fraternities are: Clark Ashby, Gordon Grimwood, and John Washington, Aca-cia; Harold Howland and Dean Nicholas, Delta Tau Delta; James Bacon and Bernard Siebo, Theta Delta Chi; William Lanyon, Howard Vor Der Bruegge and William Polard, Kappa Alpha; Richard Burrows, Charles Eggen, and Robert Howard, Kappa Sigma.

Others are Richard Abercrombie and Edward Furr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Frank Miller and William Stell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Charles Klein and Kimber Vought, Sigma Nu; Ray Baker, Sigma Chi; Benjamin Husten and Lee Page, Sigma Phi Epsilon; William Deeter and Milton Stockton, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Jack Bradley, Murdaugh Madden, and Leon Moran, Phi Sigma Kappa.

**High Honor**  
Selection for Gate and Key named Acheson a signal honor for fraternity, signifying outstanding work within the realm of the Greek letter world, and is equalled by Delphi, for Sorority women.

## Air Raid Tests 'Successful'; More Planned

• WITH THE FIRST University test alerts and blackouts declared a success, Civilian Defense officials here began to make plans this week for other trials of the same nature. The new drills will not be announced beforehand.

Some difficulties were encountered during the tests, but the errors made were predictable ones. According to Bob Geran, student director of Civilian Defense at the University, "there were a few rough spots, the kind to be expected on the first drills. These will be ironed out. We were most impressed with the fact that both the students and professors seemed very cooperative throughout the drills."

**System vs. Visibility**  
In some cases the system did not run smoothly, particularly where there was a question of divided responsibility. Wardens reported that in some rooms blackout curtains were not put in order at the first alarm, and in a few instances were not used at all.

The tests last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday showed that the University has taken enormous steps forward, defense officials said. When the next tests roll around, all problems of University defense are expected to be solved.

## ODK Initiates 12 Tappees At Banquet

• ELEVEN UNIVERSITY student leaders and one alumnus were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa following a banquet at the LaFayette Hotel last Friday night.

The alumnus, George Neville, a Washington lawyer and chairman of Homecoming Committee for several years, and the eleven students were selected for membership on a basis of outstanding service in University and civic life.

The student initiates, George Bishop, Jack Bradley, Dick Burns, Gordon Calvert, Bud Carlson, Bob Geran, Aaron Lane, Paul McClenon, John Pico, Cole Reasin, and Kim Vought were tapped at the All U Prom and Nerved at the Homecoming Ball.

**Committees Formed**  
Announcement was also made at the meeting of several committees which will direct ODK activities during the spring. Purpose of these committees, some of which have been in operation several months, is to coordinate student opinion in various fields of activity and to provide leadership and organization in those activities which show signs of weakness.

**New Committees**  
Committees involve Intramural sports, the victory book campaign, civilian defense, the speakers bureau and forensic activities, academic changes and radio and publicity. Students interested in serving with these committees should contact members of ODK.

## Faculty Women To Meet Friday

• THE FACULTY WOMEN'S Club of the George Washington University will meet Friday, March 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick M. Felker, 2137 Bancroft Place.

Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor of American Literature at the University, will speak on "Sources of Our Democratic Faith."

# Debate and Speakers Bureau To Undergo Reorganization At Meeting Thursday Night

## Dramatists Enter Fantasy In Annual Play Competition

### 'Children Afraid' Named; Thespians End 2-Year Lay-Off

• A FANTASY entitled "Children Afraid" has been entered by the Encore Theatre, University radio dramatic group, under the leadership of Ward McCabe. In the Washington One Act Play competition, which will be held from tonight through next Wednesday at the Roosevelt High Auditorium.

Leading characters in the play which is the first entered in this annual competition in two years, are Keith Adamson, Ann Evans, Cherry Frost, Joe Mason, James McKechnie, Pat Orr, Warren Schriener, and other minor characters who will be cast this evening when the first rehearsal is held. The rehearsal and final castings will be held in the Cue and Curtain Office at 8:30.

The Encore Theatre production will be held Saturday at 8:30, the first of three that evening. Four of the best plays of the first four days of the contest will be entered in the finals on March 18. The groups



Ward McCabe

will be judged by the dramatic critics of the local newspapers. Various leading dramatic groups, including the Georgetown University Theatre, F.B.I. Theatre, the Justice Theatre and others will enter the competition.

## Mortar Board Host To Profs Tomorrow

• PROFESSORS from the Statistical, Economics, Sociology, Business Administration and Secretarial Studies staffs will be guests of Mortar Board at the third Apple Polishing Luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow in Columbian House.

Professors Weida and Ash of the Statistics Department; Acheson, Donaldson and Watson, professors of Economics; Wells, from Sociology; Miss Veon, instructor in typing and shorthand, and Business Administration Professors Owens and Kennedy will be present. Tickets priced at 35 cents may be secured from Mortar Board members or purchased at the door.

## Nolan Will Speak On Crime Control To Ward Society

• DR. JAMES A. Nolan, Managing Director of Washington Criminal Justice Association, will address the Ward Sociological Society tomorrow at 8:30 in C-201 on "Crime Control in Wartime."

Dr. Nolan gives a course on Criminology and one on Child Welfare Problems at the University, and is considered an authority on all types of delinquent behavior.

Having advanced to the rank of Managing Director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association his efforts to secure justice among the underprivileged has won him national acclaim.

During wartime crime control presents a very different problem from that in normal times for the danger to the nation of unobstructed delinquency is multiplied many times.

"All persons interested in criminology whether they belong to the society or not may attend, for this subject is so vital we wouldn't think it fair to let only a privileged few hear of it," stated Daniel Fufeld, president.

A half hour before the meeting members will assemble to elect officers and make plans for the coming year.

### Weird Affair:

## Modern Dancers Take Stage In Annual Recital March 19

By CATHERINE MOORE

• EMERGING from a wild conglomeration of dye, sun tan lotion, needles, thread, vari-colored "spots," and frenzied instructor, eighty coeds, one dancing instructor, and one male terpsichorean will take the stage of Roosevelt High School the night of Thursday, March 19. They also hope to take the audience by storm.

Ushered in by the gaily gownned Women's Intramural Board, the non-paying audience will witness the Annual Demonstration-Recital in Modern Dance, a major artistic endeavor representing the efforts of nearly one hundred dance enthusiasts.

**Costs Design Costumes**  
Costumes of the four groups of dancing coeds, designed by art student Marcia Evert and executed by costume manager Nancy Marmer, will be lighted by the dramatic effects of Harold Snyder of the Community Center Department. One group is made up of students who take modern dance for credit. The other three are the dance production groups: Junior Dance Group, Orchestra, and the Master Group. These latter three are graduated in terms of experience and ability.

To the accompaniment of Agnes Romary, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at the University of Kansas, the dancers will extol themes ranging from primitive to modern and from sublime to ridiculous.

In the first group of dances, presented by the service classes, "Street Scenes" leads off. The two scenes depicted are "Rush Hour" and "Spring Parade." The last dance is a satire on woman's vanity featuring Joan Giles, business manager of the groups.

"Absentmindedness" is the title of the next number, with Helen Marie Byars in the role of Grandma, who has lost her glasses. The poetry of Carl Sandburg furnishes the verbal background to the third composition and also its title, "The people, Yes."

A primitive ritual portraying the rites of high priestesses in sowing, planting, and harvesting of grain will conclude the first portion of the program.

**Master Group Begins**  
The second half of the program, composed of dances by the various production groups, is begun by the (See MODERN DANCE, Page 6)

## Students Definitely Want More Speech Activity, Report Says

By HELEN MATTSON

• PLANS FOR reorganization of University Debate and the Speakers Bureau will be developed at a meeting of all students interested in speech work to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Studio B of Lisner Auditorium.

After a canvass of student opinion, Bob Geran and Ward McCabe, both of Omicron Delta Kappa and formerly of the Speakers Bureau, approached the Speech Department last week with the assurance that University students are interested in more extensive forensic activity, despite the stress of defense work. The meeting scheduled for Thursday will give students a chance to express this interest actively.

**Will Revive Bureau**  
Jessma Oslin, president of the Speakers Bureau, announced that the first step will be made then toward reviving the original work of the Bureau, which died out this year under the extra activity of Red Cross and defense speakers.

Since the latter activity does not absorb all of the speakers' time, Miss Oslin hopes to restore the practice of having students in readiness to lecture on some specialized subject at the call of various organizations.

Varsity debating will be spurred on at the same time with plans for the reorganization of Debate, Ward McCabe said.

**Debates Already Arranged**

W. DeWitt Bennett, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, announced that already debates have been arranged with William and Mary and Pittsburgh, probably to be held on this campus, and with the University of Maryland. Plans for a larger, triangular debate are now under way with the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina.

A panel-type of debate will be used in these meets. Rather than emphasizing disagreement, the teams will stress getting information and reaching general conclusions. Professor Bennett said. In the triangular debate, four speakers from Virginia and North Carolina will join two from the University in an effort to agree on essential issues.

Preliminary discussion on the question of the advisability of a permanent three-year condensed college program, will get underway at a meeting Thursday and experienced debaters will be assigned various phases of the topic to begin work on.

Any sophomore, junior or senior carrying a minimum of nine credit hours is eligible to enter forensic work.

## Munson Announces 2nd Week's Totals For Building Drive

• MORE THAN \$75 has been collected so far by the Women's Activities Building Fourth Annual Campaign. Betty Munson, head of the drive, announced last week.

This sum has been collected in the first two weeks of the drive, which ends Wednesday. No accounting of the final week of the campaign has been made as yet.

Largest single contribution to the campaign by any campus organization was \$25, given by the Junior Pan-Hellenic Association. Other organizations are expected to aid the push in similar fashion.

The campus campaign for the building is only a part of the whole drive. The effort is now being made through the General Alumni Association to collect money for the project from women graduates of the University. Several of the Pan-Hellenic Alumni Associations have already begun plans to make contributions to the drive.

## Calendar

**Today:**  
4 p. m.—Junior Orchestra, Recreation Hall.  
7:30 p. m.—Fencing Club, Recreation Hall.  
8:15 p. m.—Master Orchestra, Gym.  
Tau Alpha Omega, Columbian House.  
10 p. m.—Chi Omega Formal.  
**Tomorrow:**  
12:30 p. m.—Mortar Board Apple Polishing Luncheon for Business Administration Professors, Columbian House.  
8 p. m.—Lenten Service, Columbian House. Rev. Oscar F. Blackwell, officiating.  
8:30 p. m.—Ward Society, C-201.  
**Wednesday:**  
8 p. m.—Newman Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Columbian House. French Club, Columbian House. Christian Science, Columbian House.  
12:10 p. m.—University Chapel, Columbian House. Rev. Peter Marshall.  
10 p. m.—Student Bar Association, Dance, Roger Smith Hotel.  
**Thursday:**  
Women's Activities Building Drive ends.  
1 p. m.—Phi Delta Gamma Educational Luncheon.  
8 p. m.—Phi Sigma Kappa Founders' Day banquet, Alpha Chi Sigma Dances, Recreation Hall.  
10 p. m.—Newman Club Shamrock Prom, Hotel Hamilton.  
**Friday:**  
4 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta Rush Tea.



"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two

# CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Features

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, March 10, 1942

## Penny Wisdom

"Education is the cheap defense of nations."—Edmund Burke.

• UNLESS PROMPT action is taken the National Youth Administration will cease to exist for Congress, in classing it among the non-defense expenditures, seems intent on seeing it abolished. The NYA aimed to aid needy students in high school and college by providing jobs whereby they might earn those vital dollars that in many cases means the difference between staying in and quitting school.

As we are the taxpayers of the future we naturally desire to see economy in government. It seems, however, that there are some ways it is unwise to economize. No one would suggest eliminating the national parks, Bureau of Fish and Wildlife, or the public schools, yet these are expensive and contribute only remotely, if at all, to national defense.

## Necessary to Train Students

Seeing that medical, engineering, dentistry, chemistry and pharmacy students complete their courses seems essential to the welfare of the nation at this time. Yet many may not be able to "go through" because they lack the needed funds. While the maximum \$20-a-month NYA pay check seems trifling compared to a eight and a half billion dollar defense expenditure yet to a would-be medic it may mean the difference between seeing the dreams of a lifetime fold up or be fulfilled.

All students receiving this aid are not studying some phase of science, many are economics, history, political science majors and the like. But if we are to "win the peace," is it not necessary we have men adequately trained in these fields? Should the best brains of the nation go to pot because there is a war? Taking the long range point of view, is it admirable or in the national interest to turn our able, ambitious, intelligent, hard-working college youth into soda jerkers for life just because they lack the necessary funds to complete their education?

## Record Justifies Continuance

In addition to those penny-wise and pound-foolish individuals who belong to the shortsighted school of "economy in everything," there are those who charge: "The college benefits more than the student since it gets without cost whatever the student does for NYA pay and then also gets money for college operation." Those who thus argue fail to realize a college is not a business organization run for profit, but an institution established to render service and what it saves on one project it just merely expends on others; the more facilities a college can offer the better off its students are. Very few highly endowed colleges exist; most are struggling institutions that have a hard time making both ends meet. Surely lending them a helping hand, even in time of war, is not treason.

It is noteworthy that since its inception there has been only a few charges of inefficiency, graft, corruption or boondoggling in connection with NYA funds. Certainly the record of the organization's past achievements justifies its continuance in the future.

## Looking Up

• REORGANIZATION OF THE Speakers Bureau and the scheduling of several variety debates constitute a measure of encouragement to the effort to breathe new life into the University's student activity set-up.

Up until last week it had appeared that forensics were leading other activities in an unnecessary trend toward stagnation. Fortunately, however, several campus leaders lived up to their reputations, and last week undertook a survey of the situation.

Satisfied that student sentiment stood behind them, Ward McCabe and Bob Geran approached the faculty members of the Public Speaking Department and secured a promise of resumption of normal forensic functioning.

## Experienced Students Can Help

Discussion of reorganization plans for the Speakers Bureau comes off Thursday, and it would seem that this phase of the campus scene is looking up. To be mean about it, one might add that, up as the only direction forensics can look, because right now they are flat on their back, but the events of the past week are encouraging and, with little doubt, much progress will be made.

Expansion in debate and other allied fields is subject to some restriction in that the faculty of the Public Speaking Department is now composed of but two professors. Both Professor Yeager and Professor Bennett have tremendous jobs. They comprise something of a skeleton staff, with the responsibilities and duties remaining the same as usual.

But it seems possible that the limited time that the professors can give to student forensic activity may be somewhat balanced by the number of experienced students at the University in this field. McCabe and Geran, Jessama Oslin and the old standbys, Elsie Carper and Mike McKool will contribute experience, ability and time toward making a success of the adoption of all-out forensic endeavor.

## Campus Caravan

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

• SOMETHING DIFFERENT, something new . . . this is the time of the year when students and faculties begin to take inventory, and if possible make innovations, within—I might add—their wartime budget.

Both houses of the state legislature have passed the bill appropriating \$391,133 to the University of South Carolina, according to The Gamecock. This sum is to be used for maintenance, for the completion of the R. O. T. C. building and for the installation of boilers and the enlargement of the heating plant.

We quote—again from The Gamecock—a letter written to one of the young brains of USC:

"Dear Tom, I see by your report card that you have failed four courses and passed one with a grade of D. Listen, Son, you're spending entirely too much time on one subject." Now that's what we call parental consolation.

Plans for a co-op store at Rensselaer Polytechnic have been approved by the Board of Trustees. The campus supply center, which will be ready for business next fall, will supply students with all items now available at the downtown student supply stores.

"Believe it or not, think as you will. . . This is the Phoenix! That was one of the headlines of The Swarthmore Phoenix this week, and darned if our credulity wasn't hard put to it. The Phoenix has been completely revolutionized, with a different finish paper, modern type faces, more news photographs, and several new columns and features. Next job.

"We like them—blackouts!" says the McGill Daily. During one of the recent campus blackouts, one of the coeds was heard to shriek, "Get your hands off me, you! No, not you! You!"

Franklin and Marshall's Student Weekly also announces change in the format of the paper. Innovations, caused by the shortage of paper, include smaller size, shift of date line, and reduction in size of the banner head.

Professor Grimm's (of Dickinson) affection for dogs has diminished. Recently a canine visitor to one of his Spanish classes suddenly developed a violent gastric upset. "He couldn't stomach Spanish," doggedly muttered a D student.

The Women's House Committee at Juniata has voted to put the demerit system into effect in the women's dorm. According to this system, ten merits mean a "campus," and 50, suspension.

Our grandmothers believed in a destiny which shapes our ends, but the modern girl places more faith in the girl. The Cue, University of Dubuque.

Northwestern's Purple Parrot tells of a student who turned in a 20-year-old term paper from his fraternity's files. He got an A minus, and a note from his prof, which roughly ran like this, "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and, by golly, it's still worth an A minus!"

## Petals of Humor

• DR. CHARLES W. COLE, speaking of the results of the last war, informed his American Lit class, "First we had the gin age, which was followed by the flapper age and finally the zipper age made its appearance."

• "DOUBLE BONDS" were discussed by Dr. Collin Mackenzie Mackall in his Organic Chemistry class. Seems it was just a slip of the tongue for he had meant to refer to "double bonds," says he.

• TUESDAY'S ALL night blackout had its effect on the student body. Those that didn't have "blackout dates" retired at 8 and as a result arrived at school the next morning with a hangover from too much sleep. Their systems just couldn't take it!

• THERE were many empty seats the day after the Interfraternity Prom. At least half of Dr. Tillema's Commercial Law class was absent. Mandrake Madden raised his hand and advanced, "I suggest the absence of a quorum." Dr. Tillema replied, "The chair thinks otherwise."

• JOE RABINOVICH argues that the Senior Class of all classes is "most likely to succeed."

• WHEN THE PROFS away the student assistants play. Dr. Ralph Kennedy was absent last week so Paul McClenon, his brilliant student aide, as a hoax gave some elementary accounting classes an "exam." None of the problems was workable as they contained all the inconsequential data imaginable but no vital material needed for working them. Yet every student got an "answer." Now Paul wonders who pulled a joke on who!



## Food For The Soul

By TEN BROECK

• FROM THE STRAIN and stress of wartime come the roots of the future. Some will flower in the change of pace of the war effort, and in the vigor of leadership which we all expect but which so far we have had only in the rarest instances. And some will lead us the far years beyond the war.

History will show us that these roots are perceptible; that many of the waves of the future come from the words of the present.

Such words as the suggestion of Chiang-Kai-Shek that Britain certainly would soon give India dominion status; a few words that had more effect than all the battles of the Far East so far.

Let's pick out some of the straws in the wind from current writing: "Tolerance Is Not Enough," by Louis Adamic in the New York Times of Feb. 15, is a vigorous article against the strength of passive resistance and the pseudo-complexity which mere goodness in a nation may become—"faith without works."

"Physical Fitness" by Ernest Lindley in the Post of Feb. 11; "Flight to Arras"; "A Chinese Challenge to the West" by Lin Yutang in the Times of Feb. 22, an outspoken but understanding challenge to the British-American war council. He deplores the condescension and the patronizing attitude, and pointedly compares the Chinese resistance to the Japanese to that of the supposedly superior white men. He makes his points of the fact that the Chinese have lost much ground but still stopped the

Japanese by genius of adaptation of war effort in view of inferior materials; of the superior Chinese morale and determination; of their spirit of all-out sacrifice, which the Western nations have not even approached; and of their generally superior strategy. Most of them have never seen army handbooks—fortunately!

William Green and Philip Murray contribute to "What Labor Is Fighting For" in the current American, but will be taken with a large grain of salt by a quick reference to the strike record for February, a sad commentary on the same spirit of sacrifice for which Lin Yutang has asked.

A better and more constructive view is given by Mark Sullivan in the Post of the 27th, "Wages and Prices: the President Must Check Both."

Another important word is given in the current Life with Sir Stafford Cripps, prominently considered as a possible successor to Churchill, in answers to "Twenty Russian Questions." The strongest friend of Russia and India in the government, his coming to power might well suddenly change the course of the war.

Brentano's reports "Dragon Seed" by Pearl Buck, "Frenchman's Creek" by Daphne Du Maurier, and "Windswep" by Mary Ellen Chase, as fiction leaders; and "Flight to Arras" and the highly publicized and favorably reviewed "Mission to Moscow" by former Ambassador Davies at the top of the non-fiction list.

## LETTERS To The Editors

To the Editor:

Slowly the Greek world at George Washington is awakening to the fact that a war is under way. A few altruistic Greeks have signed up for the first aid courses, several sorority girls are knitting sweaters for the Red Cross, and two or three of our boys have registered for civilian defense. Slowly, and much too slowly, we are realizing that we can play a part here in helping our country. We have seen examples in the benefit tea given by one sorority, in the cooperation of another group in buying defense bonds. Some of the fraternities have entertained service men at dinners. A good idea—we need more like that. But these are only little things that have been done.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, the supposedly ruling powers among the Greeks, have the facilities for directing an effective defense program on campus. Instead of writing to \$1,000 orchestras for their proms, they could be writing to officials of the Red Cross or Civilian Defense, volunteering their services. There is no need for giving up our dances, but they should be for another purpose than the entertainment of a few fun-crazy girls and "so-far-lucky" men. We are located in the center of army and naval camps and bases. They are filled with our own boys and others just like them. Some of our dances could include these men, who need a little cheering up while they are far from their homes and schools.

What about our book drive for

Roses Are Red; Some Faces Too

• THIS MAY OR may not be a rumor. Anyway, it is told that during the District blackout last week Strong Hall was completely dark except for a dim red bulb in the doorway.

It is further asserted that a couple of Marines walked in and began to question somebody. Nobody is sure of who, or for that matter, whom. Anyway, it wasn't long, the tale runs, before Strong Hall was completely dark except for a dim blue bulb in the doorway.

Most illuminating.

service men? Has anybody done anything about it? Paniel and Interfraternity could step in and give a boost here. What about raising money for the Red Cross? Other schools have shown that this could be done successfully.

There are innumerable things that can be done, but it takes more than one or two individuals, or even one or two groups to accomplish them. We need suggestions and plans, and people willing to carry them through. If we could get the same amount of push behind defense that we have been able to get behind our sweetheart campaigns, we would be less subject to criticism. Families, the administration, and independents at school have frowned upon the activities of sororities and fraternities more than once. The popular impression of fraternities is that of a group of dissipated young men who try to out-do each other in giving

brawls, and sororities are an equally dissipated group of girls whose lives center around fraternity pins, clothes and teas. It's about time we got some decent publicity, and here's our chance. Come on fellow Greeks, get out and show the world that we are more than a collection of date-bait, clothes-racks, and bottle-drainers!

MATTIE SUE ZILCH

Typist's Exam Held Thursday

• A THESIS TYPIST'S examination will be given by Dorothy Veon of the Secretarial Department on Thursday at 7:30 in Building D, Room 1. All typists who pass the test will have their names on a recommended thesis typists' list.

The test will be based on a text by Turabland, "Manual for Writers of Dissertations," copies of which are available in the University library. Further details on the examination may be gotten from Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Personnel Guidance, it was announced.

## Warfare Receives Thumbs Down as Progress Stimulant

By C. JULES ROSE

• MARK TWAIN desired to champion the Devil. Twain argued no person, place or thing could be all bad and he was sure that there must be some virtue to be discovered in the Devil, if only one would look for it. As war is the most devilish thing that I can think of, I wonder if we could make out a case in its defense? So let's discuss, "Is human progress the result of war?"

After the fall of Rome civilization sunk to an all-time low. In Medieval Europe life was stagnant. Where one was born, one died. The trade of the father was the trade of the son. The social, political and economic complexion of the feudal community changed not one iota from century to century. No one even looked for improvement (which is one good reason no progress was made). No one, on December 31, hoped the New Year would be the best yet; they only prayed, "May things get no worse." Life was a chore that must be borne, tolerated, endured, not enhanced and enjoyed.

The complacency that had existed for endless generations was suddenly uprooted by the bloody Crusades. Not by the forces of sweetness and light. Only after coming in contact with the culture of the Turks did Europe once more throb with life. Increased trade and travel led to the broadening of intellectual horizons and we label the net gain to civilization, "The Renaissance" and "The Age of Discovery."

Thus we find on the credit side of the ledger for war such names as Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael, Shakespeare, Gutenberg, Marco Polo, Magellan and Columbus.

Moving up to more recent times and more familiar surroundings, we may survey the American Civil War which led to the industrialization of the South, in a comparatively few years changing a simple agrarian community to a spider web of vital industries.

Every schoolboy knows that our American toy and dye industries are the result of not being able to secure these products elsewhere during World War I.

More significant results of the first World War had their fruits in

the past two decades when the autos, radios and airplanes came into their own. We take them for granted but the mass production that produced them had its roots in the need for such production during the last war.

Now we are in another world conflict. Already items appear in the papers telling how much the use of the airplane will be accelerated, the possibility of having television sets immediately after hostilities are concluded, and the probability every home will be air cooled in summer.

Can we conclude from this evidence that war is responsible for all human progress? I'm afraid the answer is in the negative. For though certain technological advances have been made during and immediately following great conflicts this theory cannot account for the intellectual activity of the eighteenth century when the Newtons, Adams Smiths, and Jeffersons were laying down the foundations of modern society.

In a larger sense is our technological society of A. D. 1942 one dominated by men or machines? In other words are we masters of the materialistic civilization that we have created? If we answer "No," our technological progress must be placed on the debit side of the ledger and we find war without a single leg to stand on.

War does accelerate industry, of that there can be no question, but there are human as well as material values in the world. Nearly all the social maladjustment of modern times is traceable to the rapid advance of industry on the one hand and the tendency for ethical, legal and social institutions to lag behind on the other. Had the growth of industry not been accelerated our social institutions could have kept up with it and ours would be a more stable world today.

Twain was right. You can make out a case for anything, or anybody—even the Devil. But were the case Twain made out for the boss of Hades as weak as the one that can be made in defense of war, I doubt if he'd gain many converts.

## Eser Art Club Rides Again; Student Club Shows New Work

• SOMETHING NEW has been added! Modern Art, under the auspices of the Eser Art Club, has again taken over the east wall of the student Club and it looks as if the series of shows thus sponsored is really going to be good. The first exhibit caused enough comment and controversy to have subdued a less enthusiastic group but exponents of Modern Art are always ready to go to bat to get their ideas across, and this time they've made a homer.

Realizing from the reaction to the first exhibit, that although the student body may know what's happening on the world battlefronts, they certainly don't know what's happening on the home front in the art world, the Art Club, under the leadership of Edward Bush, has decided to break the news more gently than last time and as a result the show is much better organized to meet the approval of its audience; its general tone is much more conservative and therefore more comprehensible to the average observer. The material shown, though not great in quantity, is diversified in nature, not only in reference to the media employed, which include oil, water color, charcoal and sculpture, but also in respect to the differences in subject matter and approach of the artists.

The work ranges from Bush's stimulating "Two Faces," which is the extreme in Modernist thought, to Ludy Brackett's "Grana," which with its interest in meticulous technique is an example of the conventional approach. Various other pieces provide a middle ground between these two extremes. Pascal Frazier's "White Vase" is an excellent still life and can be accused of neither stodgy photographs nor shocking novelty and yet is a solid and effective effort. June Virga's "Dream Ellen," while reminiscent of Renoir and the Impressionists, is again to be classified in the middle ground as being engrossed neither with technical dexterity nor

Reflection

The child is born, all merry din; Is bursting forth in rapture true; So, proudly blue, a joy for you To best inspire the heart within.

O childhood sweet, the many cares Are joyous times when all is seen; The playful cries, the laughter keen Will e're remain through kindness there.

Years flit by, years lag too Along the selfsame sands of time; One starts down, the other's prime Now round a corner—never new! The sage is strong in moral might His tongue full wise forever asks, Must man pace in darkened light And always hide in shallow mist?

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# School for Scandal

By Sheridan

IN THESE DAYS of collegiate enlightenment and the accomplished air of the sangfroid, when only the young die good, when naïveté is an archaism, and the air blase is understatement, even reversion to the "standards" of old England and Sheridan fails to sufficiently encompass the wandering of the present-day collegian.

When for example Fleck continues the finesse with which she tosses the nectar of the gods . . . no, not down, but . . . over any one near enough to douse . . . She can add a couple of notches in her glass after Interfraternity.

Shall we let the cat out on Gordon, Calvert? Why, when he is adept at the job himself? He took Edyth home the other night at an early hour, opened the dining room window, climbed in, opened the front door . . . and the family cat ran out . . . so he and Edyth chased the cat through the neighbor's yard . . . and all was well.

Notice!

Special requests: the following were requested to be published: Helen Duckson is not wearing an SAE pin; Jeanne Maiden's TKE pin was only temporary; Bill Myers, Cathy Moore (nothing special on these two, just requests).

Rumor hath it that Gloria Rhea hasn't happy no mo' since Betsy Royal stole her thundah doin' la conga.

The great white father of the freshman girls of many a school generation, Wayne Kaffen, left last week on active duty, an ensign in the Coast Guard, leaving behind his Phi Mu from American U. Predictions: Quiggs will get a wooden Indian to replace Bill McGhee when the summer months come and things get too warm there for him . . . Joe Mason will gain back some of the poundage he lost in the chase, now that he seems to be doing fairly well with Mina (will her grades drop now that Prof. Brewer, her silent worshiper, is in the army?).

Item of the Week

Two items reported to us this week: Lee Page coming into a Hot Shoppe with lipstick on his collar; Lee Page coming into the Hatchet office with lipstick on his collar.

How long does Jean Suttle think she can keep all her boys fooled with what switching rings in rapid fire order each time one comes around? But Bob Campbell can be depended on whatever else happens . . . the fair-haired Mahoney leaves for Port Bragg leaving his Kappa Sig pin in the safe keeping of Dottie Deeter. And wandering after him in memory are many broken or near-broken hearts.

Wayne Turpin among other campus scenes . . . Turpin at the Student Club, at the house, everywhere, and mostly with an attractive transfer Tridelt from Utah . . . Lucy Ohler Murphy back on the campus to see the old gang, along with hubby, Lt. Jimmie . . . she was going steady with John Folk when she became engaged to Jimmie . . . John now travels to Hood every week-end for a heart-throb . . . Linehan and about a dozen other Sigma Chi's rumored to be everywhere from El Paso to Dutch Harbor, at least, they are in the same company and bound for old "destination unknown." Vic Sampson also on the coast ready for action.

Custom Changed

Yes, my friend in ale, perhaps this is not the school for scandal, and all is not hold that titters, but as long as the new order cometh, things change not yet within . . . a thing of beauty is an expense for ever . . . and by the way, aye, more than merely by the way, must not auld custom change . . . with autos on the wane . . . and blackouts on the raise . . . for certainly fond romance will ne'er be rationed . . . and what answer . . . Haynes Point will lose its charm and Rock Creek Park its popularity for who should walk out to a date as well as home?

## Newmans to Dance At Shamrock Prom

A SHAMROCK PROM, with the traditional shamrocks of Eire decorating the ballroom, will be sponsored by the Newman Club Saturday evening from 10 to 1 in the Chantilly Room of the Hotel Hamilton.

Music will be provided by Al Eckert's Orchestra. The dance will be informal and the admission price is \$1.75 per couple, including tax.

Entertainment during intermission will include the singing of Irish ballads. Other special features are being arranged by the entertainment committee, who have promised a gala evening for all those who attend.

## Future Barristers Plan Annual Prom

FUTURE BARRISTERS, pre-legalites and alumni will leave bench and bar Friday the 13th to boogie-woogie legal style at their annual Student Bar Association Prom, the all-important social affair of the legal world to be held at the Hotel Roger Smith.

From 10 until 1 the legalites will forget torts and amendments to become humane swing fans, on the beam to the tune of six bits per couple, despite the fact that the 13th falls on Friday.

Clark Ewing and Mike Harrington are making arrangements for the dance. Formal attire will be donned for the evening.

## Six Greek Groups Name New Initiates

Junior Delegates Take Pan Hellenic Council Positions

IN THE FINAL roundup of Greek initiations five sororities and one fraternity list the new sisters and brothers who are now wearing "the pin." The list of recent initiates are announced as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi:

Doris Greene, Norman Jean Lawrence, Grace Lester, Virginia Phillips, Mary Beth Sheppard, Helen Steece, Elizabeth Webster, Gen Weder and Ruth Wright.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:

Florence Bentley, Claudia Bockoven, Mary Campbell, Betty Cugle, Ann Evans, Pat Ferry, Beverly Huse, Nancy Leachman, Jerry Locke, Betsy Royal and Laura Slocum.

Phi Sigma Sigma:

Muriel Ansell, Dorothy Lichens, Esther Reiter, Marion Perwin, Hannah Rubin, Gladys Witkowski.

Chi Omega:

Jean Cromelin, Ivajean Dollard, Jean Orem, Trudy Wedel, Rene Honey, Martie Diven, Vivian Hoophaugh, Dorothy Dauley, Caroline Reed, Joan Mann, Helen Baylles, Jane Cannon, Peggy Gannon, Doris Stokes.

Sigma Kappa:

Dorothy Cochran, Mary Alice Fabre, Helen Higginson, Mary Louise Lansdale, Louella Knox, Evelyn Miller, Joan Rowland and Rita Thorne.

Theta Delta Chi:

Lewis Giles, Las Ozier, Ted Sonnenberg, Kendall Twigg.

Three new delegates so far have been elected to represent their sororities in the "Baby" Pan Hellenic Council following the shake-up in membership caused by recent initiations.

Barbara Brooks is to replace Polly Widmyer as Kappa Delta representative, Harriet Ramsey replaces Martha Seabee of Pi Beta Phi, Gertrude Satin replaces Harriet Steinhart as representative of Phi Sigma Sigma and Beal Lowrey replaces Dottie Cochran of Sigma Kappa.

The Junior Pan Hellenic Council has nearly completed its work for the year. The most recent action taken was the donation of \$25 to the Women's Activity Building Fund.



AS THE EVENING FLOWED ON—Pictured above is one of the little scenes at the Interfraternity Prom held at the Willard Thursday night. Further doings took place by awarding cups for interfraternity competitions, tapping for Gate and Key, presentation of the cup for most valuable athlete to absentee Matt Zunic, and assorted goings-on in the cocktail lounge.

## Symphonists Meet

ROSSINI AND WAGNER were featured on the program of the Symphony Club meeting Thursday, at 8 p. m., first-floor of Columbian House. The presentation included Rossini's overtures to "William Tell," "Barber of Seville" and "Italiana in Algiers" and Wagner's overtures to "Tannhauser" and "Meistersinger." "Ride of the Valkyries" and prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin."

## Fratres et Sorores

As Noise of Prom Fades Into the Distance Greeks Plan Spring Parties, Complete Initiations

RECOVERING FROM THE very successful Interfraternity Prom last Thursday Greeks are now making plans for more big parties in the near future.

KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGING William Spencer, Paul Weber, John Ragedale 3rd, William Reese, Joy Bynum . . . playing ping-pong last Sunday with the Sig Eps . . . dancing afterwards to radio music . . . losing J. Gardner Franklin to the Navy.

DELTA ZETA INITIATING Phyllis Clarke . . . pledging Ruth Brown formally . . . and being entertained by Acacia at a buffet supper, all last Sunday . . . playing bridge in the rooms last Saturday afternoon.

## Frats Plan Founders Day Banquets

KAPPA SIGMA CELEBRATING after the Interfraternity Prom with another party at the House with Dr. Acheson a prominent guest . . . entertaining Buddy Pappert and Jerry Shaw from the Army and Navy, respectively, last week for a few days . . . bowling with SAE last Saturday night and ping-pong with them last Sunday.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA BEING entertained by the pledges at a record party.

DELTA TAU DELTA CELEBRATING Founders' Day, March 3rd . . . playing ping-pong with SAE last Sunday.

PI-KAPPA ALPHA EXCHANGING dinner with Kappa Delta last Monday night . . . entertaining selectees at a St. Patrick's Day party next Saturday with guest artists from CBS to help entertain the men . . . Fred Stevenson visiting for a few days in Atlantic City . . . entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Sutton at dinner last Sunday.

SIGMA CHI RESEMBLING Grand Central Station with Brother Lou Russell leaving for San Francisco as a cadet in the Merchant Marine last Sunday; Brother Baker returning Monday night married to the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Mickey Levan . . . with an appropriate reception by the brothers with rice and everything; Wednesday evening seeing Glenn McCandless off to Corpus Christi, Texas . . . Pledging John Folk, Harry Ledford, John Pollock and Henry Butler.

## Kappa Delta Elects Officers

KAPPA DELTA ELECTING Evelyn Jane Jackson, president; Jeanne Maiden, vice president; Pauline Gish, secretary; Mary Sandberg, treasurer; Jo Anne Allen, assistant treasurer, and Ann Lloyd, editor . . . renewing the pledges of Billy Graham, Barbara Brooks and Wilene Pardue.

THETA DELTA CHI PLAYING cards at a party last Saturday night . . . initiating last Sunday afternoon.

SIGMA NU VISITING Glenn Miller backstage on special invitation . . . entertaining the Cherry Tree Beauty Queen contestants at dinner on March 18th . . . the Kappa's at a dance next Sunday afternoon . . . making plans for their super Frontier Ball on March 21 . . . welcoming Bob Hoffman visiting from Camp Monmouth . . . and Will Jennings who will be stationed here . . . playing ping-pong with Pi K. A. . . beating them in bowling.

PHI MU AWARDED a prize to Dorothy Klyce as the outstanding pledge . . . a scholarship award to Phyllis Cady . . . celebrating Founders' Day March 4th at the 2400 Club . . . enjoying themselves at Florida Franklin's cabaret party last Saturday night.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA WELCOMING Betsy Moses back from Hollis College for a weekend.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA PLANNING a Founders' Day banquet next Saturday . . . entertaining visiting Phi Sig: Eric Strom from Oregon State, Victor Stone from Oberlin, Ohio.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON ENTERTAINING at a tea dance last Sunday . . . planning a joint dance with SAE in the near future.

ACACIA CELEBRATING their new Scholarship Cup with a party after the Interfraternity Prom . . . congratulating Keith Adamson over the birth of a six-pound daughter . . . playing table tennis with Delta Tau Delta and entertaining them at supper last Sunday . . . sending Brother Teegarden off to Philadelphia with a big farewell dinner.

SIGMA KAPPA AWARDED pledge ring to Mary Louise Lansdale . . . the activities bar to Dorothy Cochran . . . planning St. Patrick's Day dance.

PI BETA PHI BEING entertained by SAE at a party on March 22d . . . electing Zoe Largess vice president and Helen Webb social chairman . . . Joan Dorney pinned to Dick Johnston, Phi Sig.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON dancing with Phi Beta Phi next Sunday afternoon . . . celebrating Founders' Day with a banquet Friday the 13th at the Carlton Hotel and following it with a formal dance . . . bowling Kappa Sig last Saturday night . . . ping-pong with Kappa Sig last Sunday . . . formal pledging Sunday . . . Jim McGee, J. P. Humphries, Gene McMahon, Lyle Mattson, Lloyd Hamilton.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON CELEBRATING at their Roman Holiday next Saturday night . . . banqueting on Founders' Day, March 17th, at the Kennedy-Warren . . . entertaining three brothers from the Eta chapter at the University of Virginia . . . expecting Morgan Percy back just to kiss all the girls goodbye . . . their Queen of Hearts Jane Gass entertaining six brothers after the bowling matches Saturday night.

ALPHA DELTA PI AWARDED their pledge ring to Doris Greene, best pledge . . . awarding silver salt spoons to Gen Weder and Mary Beth Sheppard who were runners-up.

## Lots of Color, Slacks, Pockets Reflect Wartime Fashion Trends

Uniforms Influence Men's Taste; Blues, Plaids Are Popular

NAVY AND KHAKE dominate the spring fashion parade with decorations on the epaulet extremities (to be gotten as soon as possible) for the stronger sex this season, because whosoever is left behind by the Army and Navy won't be left behind for long.

Weddings will carry the phrase, "and the bridegroom wore the conventional uniform."

For men still in civies, fashion decrees real colors—granite, blues and plaids.

Informality for evening—none of the uncomfortable dressing up as of the past, and casual grooming by day will reflect the practical way in which the male reflects his war mood.

Sturdy clothes have been borrowed from the Londoner, beginning at the highly polished Cordovan leather shoes, side-buckled, plaid sock in every shade of the prism.

Definitely new, and the only real innovation for men since the beginning of the war, is the white jersey scarf.

A military clip or cavalry leather one replaces the chain for the very young man, and it clips on a tropical tie, again brightening a horizon before it sags in spirit.

Wear your yellow, string gloves till the last snow has promised not to return, and buy nothing that is impractical or that dates to wear out for less than two years.

## Expert Opinion Demands Male Use Iron Hand

IN THESE days of streamlined love and hasty marriage not enough consideration is given to the more essential problems of living together.

Mothers take their daughters aside (so I'm told) and tell them how to manage their husbands; cook the meals, manage the children and how to run the household in their own way. But men, however, are denied all this important data prior to marriage, and the most a man ever gets of the concrete advice in picking and keeping his bride, are a few hints, a couple of stories, several pokes in the ribs and a lot of sympathy.

Pause now and reflect, worthy fellows, upon the following questions that must be answered before marriage or be endured with the cry of "why didn't mother tell me—"

Does my little pin-possessor have cold feet? (Cold feet in bed are a problem.) In case the answer is affirmative and you still intend to marry the girl, a suggested remedy is GO TO BED WITH YOUR SHOES ON.

How loudly does my beloved snore? (If you're lucky, you're deaf.) And the only effective answer is SNORE LOUDER.

Is my little dove a perverted "cover snatcher?" (You may have to call in the F. B. I. on this one.) Prescription—MAKE HER SLEEP ON THE FLOOR.

Will she stay in bed in the mornings and make me serve breakfast to her before going to work? (You poor man.) The only cure is to LET HER STARVE.

Will my lovely absorb all my liquor while I am away? (Disgusting and expensive thought, isn't it?) Proposed counter-irritant, GET DRUNK AND BEAT HER.

When I come home from work will I be confronted by stringy hair, greasy pan and a cold supper? (Now you're desperate, bub.) There is but one course remaining—DESERT HER.

Now if you merry gentlemen will answer the above questions about your girl and then not marry her, no one will blame you. But, you have only to go to bed with your shoes on in winter, snore louder, make your spouse sleep on the floor occasionally, let her starve before payday, get drunk and beat her quite frequently and finally desert her then you'll have a happy and successful marriage.

**A Hearty Welcome Awaits You**  
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Violet, Green, Blue Proclaim Easter, New Work Clothes

GALS, THE WAR has gone and lapsed the whole fashion theme, but official notice has been given that the femmes have got to be kept happy.

Step number one in this direction is a headliner in the form of the front bustle (reverse of the former deceitful seat full) for evening wear. Vogue, inexorable criterion of what is and what is not, says these front pieces are the newest wrinkle and that means they will be worn.

Violet and green, or bright Peruvian blue and amazon green come straight from what is and what is meant to be worn in combination. Colors and bright ones will be all the rage this spring, and the fact that they do not look well together is a mere incidental.

The Easter bunny should bring the college lass a suit in Chile red or centurama beige, a new color introduced by a century old Virginia fashion house. The color guild of America dictates green accessories for your red or beige suit, but cavalry tan moccasins can be carried over from winter for campus wear.

War do away with fashions? Fashions help to solve one of the war's greatest problems, that of morale.

Fashion's vital part in American civilian defense dictates that they be practical and basic, not silly and chichi. Recently the Agricultural Department designed clothes for defense work. The patterns will be distributed to fashion magazines and may be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Publications Office. They reflect the wartime trend toward large roomy pockets, protecting slacks and culottes.

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## In the Spring, a Young Man's—Oh, Well, There They Go Again

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER and in the spring a young man's fancy. Well, you know—fourteen tie-ups at the hitching post are announced as evidence of the fact that the season is well under way.

WARK-TAYLOR

The engagement of Doris Jeffrey Wark to William Irving Taylor, son of Mrs. William Edward Taylor of Buffalo, is announced by the David Warks of Aurora Hills, Virginia.

Doris is claimed by Kappa Delta Sorority.

Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, Louisiana, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lt. Elbert Colyar Brazelton, U. S. A.

The wedding took place in the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday with only members of the immediate families attending. Powder blue chintilly lace was becoming on the bride with her corsage of brown orchids and a 300-year-old diamond-studded miniature of a paternal grandmother.

The groom's saber cut the wedding cake at the wedding breakfast. The couple both attended George Washington University where she was a Kappa Delta, Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Alpha Iota. Lieutenant Brazelton is stationed at Drew Field.

SHUGG-CUSHMAN

Col. Ronald Padgett Shugg, General Staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Shugg announce the betrothal of their daughter, Blanche, to Lt. George Hawley Cushman 3d, U. S. A., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George H. Cushman, Jr., of Milwaukee. Blanche attended George Washington University and the groom-elect was graduated from Baylor School in Tennessee.

KAHLER-CHAPMAN

Dr. Elizabeth Kahler was married a week ago to Dr. Ervin N. Chapman of Niota, Ill., in the Covenant First Presbyterian Church.

The bride and groom, graduates of George Washington University Medical School, both hold degrees of B. S. and M. D. A reception followed the wedding.

PEABODY-SZADOKIERSKY

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the engagement of Betty Peabody to Roland Szadokiersky. The wedding will take place April 25.

LOWE-RIPS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowe announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Tena, to Serge Rips of New York.

The wedding will be February 28 in New York after which the couple will make their home in Forest Hills, Long Island, and in Washington.

Tena attended George Washington University. Her fiancé, a native of Belgium, attended the Royal Athenaeum in Antwerp. He has twice been knighted by the National Government of the Chinese Republic, with the Order of Jade and the Order of the Golden Ear.

MAYTON-JOHNSTON

The Waverly E. Maytons announce

## International Club Dances and Dines

REPRESENTATIVES from all the nations making up the International Club danced to the tunes of a nickelodeon at Recreation Hall, Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. This informal party took the place of the club's annual formal dance, usually held in the Student Club.

Approximately 50 people attended the affair, which was enlivened by occasional Paul Jones numbers. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

Otis Wilson, president of the club, was general chairman for the dance. Gonzalo Garland and Delys Escoffery were in charge of decorations and refreshments were provided by Eleanor Sholtis.

CHENOWETH-PATE

The marriage of Dr. Alice D. Chenoweth of Bryn Mawr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Chenoweth of Albany, Mo., to Dr. John R. Pate of Louisville, Ky., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pate of Scranton, S. C., took place Saturday at St. Martin's Church in Radnor, Pa.

Dr. Pate was a member of the George Washington University School of Medicine faculty for several years.

HAMILTON-GOHEEN

Friday the thirteenth in Lehigh, Pa., was the setting for the wedding of Faith Hamilton to Bud Goheen. Faith wore a blue suit with rhukrum lilies.

The groom's parents entertained at dinner following the ceremony. Bud works for the War Department.

THURMAN-REED

The engagement of Barbara Thurman, Pi Phi, to Gale Reed, Ensign U. S. Navy, is announced today.

BEALL-RALEIGH

Marjorie Beall, daughter of the George H. Beall's, middle-aged with Robert Raleigh of Brockton, Mass., at St. Thomas rectory Saturday.

The couple left for New Orleans, their future home, immediately following the ceremony.

Marjorie attended George Washington University and the University of Pennsylvania and is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband attended the United States Naval Academy.

NEFF-KELLEHER

The engagement of Frances Ann Neff to Joseph E. Kelleher of Pittsburgh is announced today.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University and the groom-to-be prepared to be a lawyer at Georgetown University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

LEVAN-BAKER

Mickey Levan, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, announces her marriage to Roy Baker, Sigma Chi, March 6 in Arlington.

The couple honeymooned in Roanoke and are at home at the Francis Scott Key.

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## Cagers Collapse in First Round of Tourney

### Indians Top Buff Five By 44-43

#### William and Mary Overcomes 16-Point Deficit to Win

**PULLING WHAT** has been termed as the greatest collapse in Southern Conference history, the University's tired and groggy cagers bowed out of the annual championship tournament at Raleigh, North Carolina Thursday night in an opening round 44-43 loss to William and Mary's Indians.

Co-favorites with the defending champion Duke Blue Devils to capture the title, the Colonials seemed assured of an easy win over Wm. and Mary as they led 41-23 with but 6½ minutes of playing time remaining.

But the Indians suddenly came to life to pull the finest rally seen in a tournament game in years. Faced by their All-State center Glenn Knox, whose 28 point total led all quarterfinal scorers, they took complete control of the game, and finally won on two foul shots by Al Vanderweghe, called on Bobby Gilham after he gambled on a missed foul shot and a tie score rather than allow a certain snowbird.

**No Cause for Shame**  
Though the loss was a very disheartening one after having dominated the play throughout the game, the Buff need not be ashamed. They were without the services of Ed Gustafson, towering Sophomore center, after the first quarter, and Matt Zunig, who sparked the team throughout the season, was far from top shape. Zunig managed to score 10 points to lead all Colonial scorers, but was visibly handicapped by his injured shoulder and was unable to play his usual hard-driving game. Gustafson was removed from the game in the opening quarter after Doc Lentz took one look at his foot, a bone of which was broken in mid-season.

Coach Reinhart had little to say about the game, but pointed out to his players that he didn't mind losing the game so much in that fashion as he did hate to see his team get beat by inferior opposition.

#### McNeil Ends Career

As were Zunig and Gilham, Roy McNeil, the seldom-heralded but brilliant Colonial forward, was also playing his last game for the Buff and Blue. Roy contributed another of his customary outstanding performances, playing a clever floor game and dropping in three field goals for 6 points. The rest of the evenly distributed scoring found Gilham and Joey Gallagher registering 8 and 7 points respectively, while Ted Reichwein and Jimmy Rausch tied McNeil with 6 apiece.

The Buff returned to Washington Friday evening after giving the choice of staying to see the rest of the tournament or returning to D. C.

Go. Wch.	G	FG	PWn.	Mary G	FG	P
McNeil	21	3	0	Stickey	1	0
Zunig	10	3	0	Ward	0	0
Gustafson	0	0	0	Freeman	3	0
Reichwein	2	0	0	Neavey	1	0
Rausch	6	0	0	Vanderweghe	3	4
Gilham	8	0	0	Hooker	1	1
Gallagher	7	1	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>44</b>

Officials—Merrill Knight (Durham) and George Proctor (Richmond).

### 7 Coeds Gain Second Round in Badminton

**THE FIRST ROUND** of the Women's Singles Badminton tournament is half completed to date, with seven coeds advanced to the second round by victories and seven matches remaining to be played.

The most decisive fracas was the straight set victory of Eunice Sullivan over Cary Blasingham, 11-0, 11-0. Rosa Weltzman overcame Martha Sebree 11-6, 11-4. Rosemary Trone defeated Jane Thomson 11-0, 11-4, and Mary Louisa Marron conquered Blanche Shugg 11-5, 11-6.

The remaining three matches went to three sets, with Patty Hunt finally overcoming Verlyn Miller 11-8, 6-11, 11-5. Barbara Lyddane winning over Joan Dorney by a 0-3, 11-3, 11-5 score, and Jean Suttie eking out a 0-11, 11-4, 11-10 victory over Helen Marie Byars.

### Fencers to Meet Terps, Gallaudet

**A MEN'S VARSITY** fencing team composed of Arthur Allen, Joe Stepanovitch and Thomas Feldman, with Bud Hecht as alternate will bout against foil swishers from Gallaudet and Maryland University tonight in the Rec Hall. The fencers will act as judges when not on the strip, but the director has not yet been appointed, according to Shirley Schaefer, president of the men's and women's clubs.

The men will be striving to maintain an unbeaten record so far this season. They plan to issue challenges to fencers of Georgetown and Catholic University. The women fencers, also unbeaten in their last two starts will challenge the Gallaudet coeds to a match.



**COED SHARPSHOOTERS** are not going to be left behind in defense efforts. A group of them may be seen above on the roof of Strong Hall, gunning for enemy bombers. At left is Helen Taylor, coach of Women's Rifle Team, and at right, Shirley Schaefer, captain of Coed team.

### Theta Deltas, Sigs Victors in Ping Pong

**THETA DELTA CHI**, with Burt Smith winning the odd game from Jerry Van Leeven to break a 2-2 tie, and enabling his team to win 3-2 over Phi Sigma Kappa, appeared well on its way toward winning the league title in the interfraternity Bowling League. The Theta Delta, with a 2-0 record in League A, are matched in League B by Sigma Chi, which also has an unblemished record in three starts, and last Saturday defeated the Tekes, 3-2.

The TDX-Phi Sig battle for the league lead, to which Smith put the final touches, was set up by victories in the first two matches by Bob Harmon and Murdaugh Madden of Phi Sig, but Theron Rice, Ed Gee and Burt Smith won their matches and the contest.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon played two matches Sunday against Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma and won them both by the score of 4-1 to put them right behind Sigma Chi in League B standings. In the same loop, the Delta-Acacia match was postponed and will be played Thursday instead.

Highlight of the Kappa Alpha-Sigma Phi Epsilon match, which the KA's won, 3-2, was the number one match between Sig Ep John Mellor and KA Norman Dancy. Mellor forced Dancy, probably the outstanding player in the University, to three games, winning the first 22-20, but losing the next two, 21-14, 21-15.

TDX	A	W	L	League B	W	L
TDX	3	0	0	0SX	3	0
Phi Sig	2	1	0	SAE	2	0
KA	1	1	0	Acacia	1	1
SPE	1	2	0	2KS	1	2
SN	1	2	0	2DT	0	3
PIKA	0	2	0	2TKE	0	3

### Coed Riflers Top Purdue, Illinois, Lose to Creighton

**SEASON'S RECORD** for the Women's Varsity Rifle Team now stands at two matches won and one lost, it was revealed last week as the results of five telegraphic matches began coming in. The coed sharpshooters have not heard from Cornell as yet, and sent the targets from Louisiana State into the N. R. A. for official scoring, so that the final result there is still hanging fire. It is definitely known that they defeated Purdue and Illinois and lost to Creighton.

The Buff Annie Oakleys decisively beat Purdue, 486 to 408; lost to Creighton, 488 to 485, and then trimmed the Illini, 485 to 470. Coach Helen Taylor is choosing alternates for the team that will travel to Drexel for a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Pennsylvanians next Friday.

### Red-Headed Florida Franklin Can't Stand 'Blues in the Night'

**CATS, NAVY MEN** and bridge, mix them all together, add red hair, lots of energy and you have vivacious Florida Franklin, W. A. A.'s capable vice-president and our sportswoman of the week. You can see her holding down opposing forwards as a senior guard on the basketball court or adding words of wisdom to any basketball meeting as senior representative. Florida has worked long and hard for the Women's Athletic Association, serving two years as treasurer and holding down a management in lacrosse. Athletic activities such as swimming and ping-pong, Florida terms her favorite recreation. She's a varsity hockey player too and has her major sports letter.

### Four Pairs Advance in Mixed Badminton Doubles Tourney

#### Four More First Round Matches Remain to Be Played at Gym

**FOUR COUPLES** advanced in the Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament Friday night when coeds and their partners of the stronger sex got on the bird in earnest. Marguerite Campbell and H. Smith reached the quarterfinals by virtue of a 15-7, 15-5 defeat of Audrey Cleaver and Jack Jervey.

Joan Giles and Norman Dancy handed Evelyn Weber and Dan Snyder a 15-13, 15-7 defeat to advance to the second round. Rose Weltzman and J. Crowell reached the same round by whipping Jean Suttie and Lee Page in a three-set match that ended 9-15, 15-3, 15-11. A default by Dot Travis and F. Tutwiler sent Barbara Ramsey and Buddy Luce into the second round.

Four more first-round matches remain to be played. Couples may play their matches at any of the free times listed in the gymnasium by arrangement with their opponents. Al Haringer, Intramural Director, announced Sunday that the gym will be available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:15 to 7 p. m. and urged that all participants play their matches at those times.

### Clarey Made P. E. Instructor at Tech.

**JOHN CLAREY**, one of the Colonial gridiron mainstays for the past four seasons and a Physical Education major, last week was appointed assistant instructor of P. E. at McKinley Tech High School in Washington. He will be in charge of track.

Clarey, who used to be State Boxing Champion in his home state of New York, graduated from the University in February. He played Freshman ball and was a regular tackle most of his Sophomore and Junior years. An appendicitis operation kept him out of action most of last season.

Clarey was also president of the Varsity House part of last year.

#### Call for Golfers

**MR. MYERS** of the University Athletic Department announced Friday that all applicants for Freshman and Varsity golf are requested to register at the Athletic Office, 716 21st St., the first of this week.

All applicants for Varsity and Freshman tennis are requested by Murdaugh Madden to meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. in C-200 where plans for the coming season will be made.

Florida gets along with everybody. She has a charm beyond analysis, says her public, and she can get anybody to do anything for her. She's interested in foods, too and keeps a food chart on the wall to keep her diet straight. We asked her what, if anything, she didn't like and that stumped her till—maybe it was the Student Club's colorful nickelodeon—reminded her, "I can't stand that song 'Blues in the Night.'" But after all our woman of the week is a red-head.

### Joe Gallagher Spurts in Buff Scoring Race

#### ENDING THE SEASON in a burst of glory, Joe Gallagher, stocky junior guard, dropped in 12 points to lead the team in the Georgetown game. This brilliant play brought Gallagher's average above the four-point mark. Ed Gustafson was second in scoring in the final game of the season. Ed hit the cords for ten points and played well defensively.

Matt Zunig, team leader who has been in a recent slump due to injury and illness, was unable to shake off this lethargy and scored only seven points, bringing his season's total to 258, a new record for Colonial courtmen. Bob Gilham also hit the skids in the game with the Hilltoppers and was able to add only four points to his total.

### Sophomore Coed Cagers Top Maryland

**THE COLONIAL** sophomore coed basketballers came through with a 30-25 victory for the only win in three contests against the University of Maryland girls Saturday. The Seniors and Freshmen were defeated by scores of 36-29 and 42-37, respectively.

In the sophomore game, which was played in the Tin Tabernacle along with the senior game, Dot Travis was high scorer for the sophs, with Evelyn Weber and Claudia Stuart capably holding down the other two forward positions. In the guards' posts, Marty Diven, playing under the handicap of an injured hand, and Betty Adams turned in outstanding performances.

A new star was discovered in Anne Blackstone, high scorer in her first game with the Seniors. But her fine work, plus that of Kitty Hershey, Peggy Kinsman, Camille Craig and the senior guards was not enough to offset the attack of the Maryland coeds.

Traveling to College Park for their game, the freshmen lost by a 42-37 count, after leading 20-19 at the half. Florence Bentley was high scorer with 17 points, while Lorna Grayson tallied 16. Scoring only four points, Betty June Carl was nevertheless the best forward floorman, intercepting passes, bounding the ball and providing setups for her teammates. Outstanding freshman guards were Betty Cagle and Jane Stauffer, who became a trifle over-zealous and was put out of the game on fouls in the second half.

Last Monday's game between the Sophomores and Freshmen found the Sophs emerging victorious, 29-25. Dot Travis was high scorer with 20 points to lead the undefeated Sophomores to victory.

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### Ties Mark Two Greek Pin Loops

#### Three Teams Tie in League A; Two Deadlocked in B

**AS INTER-FRATERNITY** bowling reached the two-thirds mark an unprecedented number of five teams were deadlocked for first place in the combined leagues.

In League A, Theta Delta Chi, defending champions, and first in last week's standings dropped a close 2-1 decision to the strong Phi Sigma Kappa crew. Phi Sig Ernie Payne, with a high game of 118 set the pace, for the victors while Capt. Bernie Siebos was best for the losers. These two teams along with Sigma Phi Epsilon are now tied for first place, as S.P.E. gained a 3-0 forfeit over the Kappa Alphas.

The only other match in this league found Sigma Nu occupying fourth place in the standings following their 2-1 win over the PIKA's.

In League B, Kappa Sigma soundly trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon three straight games, with Ernest Langholz and Hal Gooding in starring roles, and are now tied with Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Tekes engaged the Sigma Chi's in a closely contested match, and after the smoke had cleared, Jan Russ had led the Sigma Chi's to a 2-1 victory, maintaining third place in the league standings for the Sigs, although Teke Bill McCabe had the highest game of 140. The Delta Tau-Acacia match was postponed and will be played at a later date.

Next week will find in League B, the Kappa Sigs tussling with Tau Kappa Epsilon in the feature, while SAE and Sigma Chi will engage Acacia and Delta Tau Delta, respectively. In League A, Theta Delt meets PIKA, Phi Sig encounters KA, and Sig Nu faces S.P.E.

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
TDX	9	3	PIKA	9	3
PSK	9	3	SAE	9	3
Gustafson	12	2	8 Acacia	3	6
McNeil	19	3	9 SAE	3	9
Rausch	17	2	10 DTD	1	8

### Director Haringer Asks for Entries in Men's Badminton

**WITH ENTRIES** for men's badminton singles, basketball free throw and table tennis scheduled to close Friday, a new portion of the extensive Intramural program, headed by Director Al Haringer, will soon get under way.

Haringer announced Sunday that entrants in the badminton singles should turn in, with their entry blanks, their phone numbers and the time most convenient to play. All entry blanks should be turned into the Athletic Office.

All information desired by persons wishing to compete in basketball free throw contest and the table tennis tournament may be obtained by looking on the "Mural bulletin board in the gym or by seeing Mr. Haringer.

### University Opens Annex to Varsity House on 22nd St.

**IN AN EFFORT** to relieve the congested Varsity House and at the same time secure living quarters better and closer to the Campus, the University has opened what is to be known as the Varsity House Annex.

It is in reality several rooms in the Madera Apartments, located between G and H Streets on 22nd Street. Present plans are to limit the Varsity House to 60 occupants.

Most of the new house's occupants, of which Intramural Director Al Haringer is Superintendent, are basketball players. But boys who work a lot of the time on the Campus were given some preference because of the nearness. Ten boys are now living there.

The phone number is Metropolitan 2214.

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### Before I Forget

By Charles Daugherty

**THE CONFERENCE** MOGULS haven't gotten together yet to decide definitely whether or not to allow freshmen to play in varsity competition but Athletic Director Max Farrington has declared that when they do this University will ally itself with Maryland in support of the move.

Out at College Park sentiment is strongly in favor of allowing the yearlings to play, and inasmuch as the Terps sponsored the Colonials in their bid for Conference recognition and admission, Farrington feels that the University should and will go along with Maryland. Local support of the measure will be limited strictly to an assenting vote, however.

We will not try to use our influence to sway Conference opinion in this, our first full year in the organization. Any such attempt probably would not be especially effective, and more than that, would jeopardize our chances of establishing good relations with the other schools.

Reasons for the favorable University attitude on the question are several. The most important one is the question of manpower. Without an R. O. T. C. unit, we are especially vulnerable to the draft, and before this thing goes much further we will probably literally need every man we can lay hands upon.

Another season concerns the shortened courses which are going into effect in most American colleges. With the courses cut to three years an athlete will be able to play three years in intercollegiate competition at the most, and if he can't play on the varsity as a freshman, his time will be limited to two years, which is not fair to the boy or to the school that is putting him through.

Georgetown has emphatically stated that it will use freshmen, not only next fall on the football team but also on this spring's tennis, golf and baseball squads. According to Mr. Farrington, it is extremely doubtful whether the Conference will allow its by-laws to be changed in time to permit such a change, even if it does change them for fall sports.

In a meeting of the Southern Conference coaches last Saturday at the scene of the lamented tournament, it was decided that the coaches would recommend that each school be allowed to do as it wishes in the matter. This would seem to be a solution and would probably result in most of the schools adopting the rule so as to avoid complications with institutions who may not have done so.

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# Matt Zunic Hailed as City's Greatest Cager

## Known As Dynamic Performer

Became Star Only After Learning to Hold Hot Temper

ONE FALL day, in 1938, a gangling youngster of 18 reported to Buff freshman basketball coach Otis Zahn and thereby began a cage career that spread across the sports pages of the nation.

His name was Matt Zunic. The same Matt Zunic who last week ended his collegiate basketball career, rated the best courtman ever to appear on Washington hardwoods.

Zunic was born 22 years ago in a small town on the outskirts of Pittsburgh—New Kensington, Pa. Within sight of the Smokey City's giant steel mills, he grew up and went through New Kensington High School.

Information on the future star's high school record is exceedingly hard to find, but this much did happen: He was an average high school basketball player and in his senior year went out for football. On the gridiron, Zunic sprained his ankle and this injury considerably hampered him in his senior year when he played basketball.

Came Here Unheralded

A senior on the New Kensington team with Zunic in his last year was Pierre Hartman, a high-scoring 6 foot, 6 inch center. When Zunic's injury slowed him down, Hartman promptly became the quint's star. One of the G. W. scouts happened to see the lanky center in action and promptly signed him up to play for Coach Reinhart.

On a suggestion by the New Kensington coach, the scout also consented to have the gangling Zunic tossed into the deal and that's how Matt Zunic turned up at the local gym in 1939.

Hartman couldn't make the scholastic grade and soon was on his way to another campus. At last reports, he was playing with the Washington and Jefferson quint. But the underrated Zunic hung around and passed through his freshman year without anyone taking much notice.

Temper was Big Problem

It must be said that Coach Reinhart did not fail to notice that the high-tempered kid who turned up for varsity practice in 1939 did have possibilities.

The records of Zunic's play in his freshman year at G. W. are unavailable, but it's obvious that he didn't set the world on fire.

When Zunic shook the dust of his freshman year from his feet to take a crack at the varsity through the kindly consideration of Reinhart, he had one bad fault. And that was his temper. Big Matt just couldn't control his temper and as a result didn't prove to be the outstanding player on the 1939-40 varsity.

Before any game was half over, the lanky hot-tempered sophomore would be out of the game either on personal fouls or for arguing with the referee. The fact that Zunic blossomed into a star is due in no small degree to the careful coaching of Reinhart. He literally taught Matt to curb his temper.

Reinhart Deserves Credit

In his soph year, despite this serious handicap, the rough-tough Zunic rang up 150 points in 11 games. It was the second best mark on the squad, exceeded only by Red Auerbach's 162 points.

The temper that once caused him considerable trouble on the court, Zunic turned into competitive spirit. That temper harnessed puts terrific drive and fighting spirit into the Zunic of today. To repeat, it's largely due to the successful coaching of Bill Reinhart.

Local fans get an opportunity to witness an entirely new type of basketball player when Zunic takes the court. They don't see a smooth, deliberate player—instead they watch a man who fights every minute and drives his team to victory. Zunic is an all-around star. Not only is he, without doubt, the best marksman on the squad, but he's also an excellent defensive player. Yet it's not those things that makes Zunic a great player. It's his rough and tough style of play and fighting determination to win.

Shooting Average is High

Zunic is the kind of cager who is best when the stakes are the highest. A glance at the record of each of his games will show that Matt has starred in the contests that mean the most—in the tough games.

There isn't a better eye for the basket in Washington than Zunic's. In several games, he has compiled the unbelievable feat of making two-thirds of his shots at the hoop. Matt is definitely not a ball "hog." He's a great team player and he only shoots when there's a fair chance of scoring points.

Zunic's passing and ball-handling are just as much a part of his record as his amazing total of points. Many times, he has driven under the basket only to toss the ball out to give a teammate an easy shot. In this day of high-scoring, it's hard to find a player of that type.

## Berger Was Best Before Zunic

THE QUESTION arises—who was the best player in the city's history before Matt Zunic blazed across the horizon? It is generally considered that this honor should go to Bozey Berger, former University of Maryland ace.

Berger was a brilliant guard on the Terp quint a decade ago and a star baseball player. He entered professional baseball and at one time was second baseman for the Cleveland Indians.



**MATT ZUNIC**  
G.W.U.'s ALL AMERICAN BASKETBALL CANDIDATE —  
CAPTAIN OF THE '42 TEAM AND HOLDER OF THE ALL TIME G.W.U. SCORING RECORD FOR ONE SEASON WITH 258 POINTS...

## Roy McNeil, Bobby Gilham Good Teammates for Zunic

TWO BUFF seniors bow out of the collegiate basketball picture with Matt Zunic and to them goes credit for part of the "Madman's" sensational career. They are Bobby Gilham and Roy McNeil.

Though overshadowed throughout their collegiate careers by the remarkable Zunic, these two players have been brilliant performers. They are stars in their own right even though they are dimmed by the greatest basketball player in the city's history.



Roy McNeil

praise Zunic; and Zunic is one of the first to praise Bobby.

A product of Evansville, Ind., High, Bob Gilham, has lived up to the standard that past products of the same school have set. Included among the former Evansville stars are Jack Butterworth, one-time Colonial ace, and Dave Osborne, a fine guard at one time for Coach Bill Reinhart.

Coach Reinhart is a man who believes in Gilham and it would honestly be hard for him to choose between Bobby and Zunic. He knows that Gilham is vastly underrated, that he is really a big cog in the G. W. quint.

To some extent Gilham is an erratic player, that extent is in his shooting. When he's hot, Bobby will pour the ball through the hoop so fast that even Zunic can't outscore him. But if he happens to be off, Gilham can't buy a basket.

As a ball-handler, Gilham has no equal in the District or even in this section of the country. He is one of the fastest players in the nation and a great dribbler. His job is to bring the ball down the court, and he excels at it. No man can cut under the basket faster and hook a layup shot than Gilham. He's the key man around which the G. W. attack functions.

McNeil is the typical example of a self-made basketball player. At Roosevelt High here in Washington, Roy was a baseball player but when he tried his hand at the cage game,



Bobby Gilham

## Zunic Also Good Football Player

ON THE FOOTBALL field as well as the basketball court, Matt Zunic proved that he is a good athlete.

Matt didn't go out for football until his senior year, but he turned in several good performances in his one year on the squad. As an end last year, he was generally rated one of the best pass receivers on the Buff eleven.

However, Coach Reinhart wouldn't take many chances with his cage star and Matt saw little action. Fearful that some gridiron injury might interrupt Zunic's basketball career, Reinhart finally removed him from the lineup.

Praise for Matt

MAC PITT, Richmond University basketball mentor—"I think Zunic is one of the greatest basketball players I've ever seen. He does everything well, and doesn't fail to see the other men when they are clear."

## Many Join To Praise Buff Star

Writers, Coaches Call Matt Zunic True All-American

MATT ZUNIC is the unanimous choice of sports writers, coaches, players and spectators as the finest basketball player in this section of the country.

In the opinions of the men who have watched the G. W. star, Zunic is really an all-American performer. Praises for Matt have been literally handed out by the men who should know—the ones who have witnessed those spectacular court feats.

From nationally-known columnists to the most unknown sub on the Buff squad, the praises all voice the same thought—that Matt Zunic is great.

Following is what people have said about Zunic:

BOB CONSIDINE, International News Service Sports Writer and nationally-syndicated columnist—"Matt Zunic doesn't get much publicity, but he's probably as good a forward as there is in the game. He's leading the Southern Conference in scoring, though he's far from a ball hawk."

LEWIS F. ATCHINSON, Washington Evening Star—"...probably the greatest intercollegiate basketball player who ever gumshoed down a District court. He is a great shot, a greater competitor and a money player who shines brightest when the going is toughest."

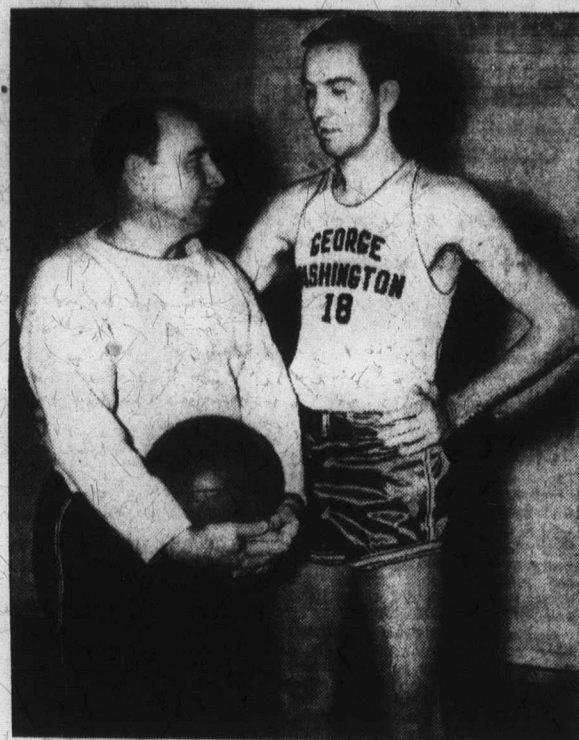
MERLE WHITTLESEY, Washington Post—"Matt Zunic's name is now placed with such local court greats as Bozey Berger, Ed Hargaden, Tommy O'Brien and Hermie Schmar. Some call Zunic the finest collegian to ever show locally. The 'madman' of the downtown school is truly of All-American calibre."

BOB SMITH, Furman University coach, after his team lost to G.W., 69-18—"Bobby Rose of North Carolina and Glenn Knox of William and Mary are about the only players close to Zunic in the conference. Neither of them really rates with him on all-around play, though. Knox is out-scoring him in the conference, but Zunic can do everything and never gives up. He's at high voltage every second. There's darn little you can do with a man like that."

BRANCH McCracken, coach of Indiana University—"Zunic is one of the most outstanding basketball men my team faced this year."

EDDIE CAMERON, Duke University coach—"He is undoubtedly the outstanding man in the conference and certainly deserves consideration for any All-American team."

ELMER RIPLEY, Georgetown University coach, after his team's first 1942 battle with George Washington—"Zunic played the greatest game of his life. It must have been the greatest because he'd have to be a miracle man to be better. He's a great ball player."



O. K., COACH—Matt Zunic, right, great basketball player, tells Colonial coach Bill Reinhart that he's ready to go out and burn up the hardwood for another G. W. victory. Reinhart has played a tremendous part in making Zunic one of the nation's greatest players by teaching the Buff ace to curb his temper.

## Zunic Holds Scoring Marks For University and District

IF THERE'S any doubt about the abilities of Matt Zunic, the records will take care of them. Zunic has cracked just about every mark in the G. W. books and he also holds the District record for scoring.

In three years of varsity play, the Buff star scored 651 points to set a new District of Columbia record. This mark topped the 544 points racked up by Forrest Burgess, another Colonial great, in 1930-31-32. Matt turned the trick on Feb. by tallying 14 points against Virginia.

Holds One Season Mark

"Mad Matt" racked up 150 points his sophomore year, 243 markers his second year and completed his career with 258 points this year.

The 243 points Zunic scored last year represented a new G. W. mark for one year by an individual player. It was one point better than Bob Faris' old record set in 1938. Of course, Matt broke his own scoring mark with his 258 points this year.

Zunic played in 19 games to score that total in his final basketball season. His average per game of 13.5 was the best of his career.

The highest number of points that Zunic scored in one game during his three varsity years at the University was 20. He scored the net for that total against Furman a few weeks ago and played but 24 minutes of the game in establishing his mark.

Hoyas Stop Zunic

The lowest number of points he scored in a contest was none. That was back in his sophomore year and since then it hasn't happened again. Last season Oklahoma A. & M. limited him to six points for his low in 1940-41. This year Georgetown stopped Matt with seven points in his final regular season game and that was his lowest for this season.

For a player who definitely isn't a ball "hog" and who doesn't shoot so much, the records tell an amazing story.



# Camels

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## Glee Club Concert Praised

Hans Kindler Sends Letter Commending Group  
By DON BALFOUR

THE GLEE CLUB Concert at Constitution Hall last week brought much commendation and deserved praise to both vocalists and the school. Critics and celebrities alike were deeply impressed with the "fine performance" and "sawed that it was a rare privilege to hear a collegiate group with such tone quality, precision of attack and technical perfection."

Kindler Sends Praises  
But, so far as the Glee Club, and Dr. Harmon are concerned, the greatest compliment yet paid was that by Dr. Hans Kindler, himself.

In a letter to Dr. Harmon, the club director, the maestro thanked everyone concerned for their splendid assistance and praised the group for their "quick cooperation and mutual understanding."

Commenting on the performance itself, he pointed out that "when a performance is as perfect as the one of yesterday, no man is more appreciative of the efforts of those who so valiantly work with him."

Harmon Commended  
Dr. Harmon came in for his share of honors, receiving praise on "how splendid" his direction of both the Orchestra and Glee Club sounded.

The next concert will be a combined presentation with the University of Maryland. Both schools will present their mixed choral groups in sets of individual presentations and will combine to stage three numbers.

Last year, both groups sang at Confederate Hall and will do so again this year. A dance for members of both organizations will follow.

## Religious NOTES

### Wesley Club

Roberta Shirkey will talk at the next meeting of the Wesley Club on "The Master and Lord of Life." There will be a recording of a talk by Dr. John Lee, Jr. of Emory University on "The Early Church." The meeting will be held at 8:30 Wednesday night on the first floor of Columbian House. The Club will meet as a group at 8 to attend Vesper Services.

### Luther Club

The topic for discussion in the Sunday afternoon study group, March 22, p.m. at Columbian House will be "Buddhism." Dr. R. J. Seeger will lead the discussion. The club invites all students to attend.

### Newman Club

Newmanites will meet Thursday at 8:15. Watch bulletin board for place of meeting. Father Edward J. Finnin, O.P. Chaplain at the Navy Yard, will speak on "Marriage and the Christian Life."

Father Cartwright, chaplain of the George Washington University Newman Club, will review Pierre Van Paasen's "That Day Alone" at the Critics' Forum Friday, at 8:30. The place: the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Admission is 35 cents, including tax. The proceeds are for the benefit of the expeditions of the Rev. Arthème Dutilly, O.M.I., naturalist among the Eskimo Missions in the Canadian Arctic. Father Dutilly lectured on his experiences to the Newman Club at the meeting of December 18.

## Modern Dance

(Continued from Page 1)  
Master Group with variations on the theme "America is Big." The Master Group is composed of Joan Giles, Jane Thompson, Nancy Marmer, and Suzanne Dunning, all of whom dance the first variation, "With Enterprise." Jane Thompson solos on the variation, "With Pathos," to the music of George Gerahwin. Joan Giles in "With Funlovingness." Nancy Marmer in "With Generosity," and the whole group in "With Power" complete the portrayal of the theme. A University student, Bebes Downing, wrote the words which accompany these compositions, and the music is by modern American composers. University Student Writes Words

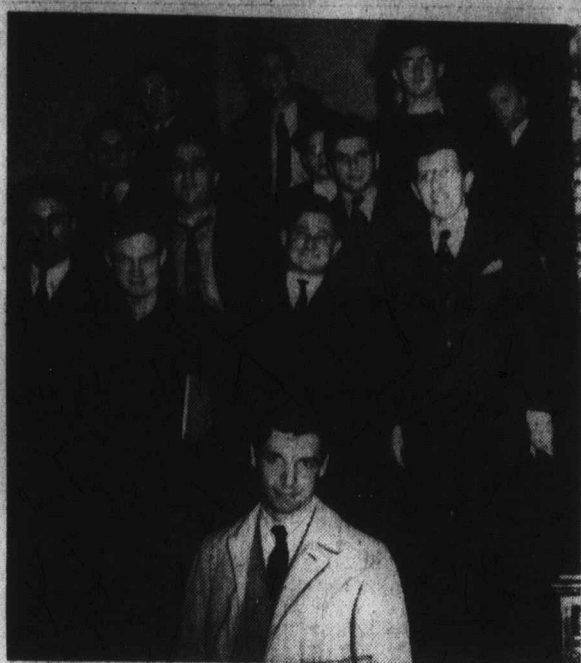
"Refugees in Flight" by Orchestral and "American Fold Dance," a suite which includes all the dancers, conclude the program.

Thomas Simmons, noted Washington composer, contributed the music for "Spring Parade" and "Quadrille," an American folk dance performed by Elizabeth Burnett and Nell Hendrickson.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained gratis from any member of the dance groups, in Building H, or in the Student Club.

## WAA Meets Mon. To Elect Officers

MEMBERS OF the Women's Athletic Association will elect new officers next Monday, March 16. Two nominees for each of the six offices have been selected by the Nominations Committee, headed by Vice President Florida Franklin, and will be presented to the association Monday.



ALL CLEAR—Dr. Seeger, Physics professor, in the front line, extreme right, leads his students back to more of a lecture after the "All Clear" sounded Thursday night. This air raid drill was one of the series held last week to familiarize the students with the places of safety and refuge to be occupied during an enemy attack.

## College Women Eligible For Air Hostess Positions

By VIRGINIA MADISON

PROSPECTIVE Skyway Sallys who want to serve aboard airlines range from school marm, seconded by college girls, to housewives and artists' models, according to a flood of applications swamping the airlines' offices.

On the alert, Columbian women are no double among those present in the vast number of college women applying for training as airline hostesses.

A requirement of one year of college has replaced the requirement by most of the leading lines that a hostess must be a registered nurse, and 100 applications, mostly from school teachers and college girls, from personnel offices daily. Applicants must also be between 21 and 26 years old and weigh not more than 125 pounds.

The applicants consider a hostess's career on a commercial airliner a contribution to the nation's war effort. One 140-pound applicant stated that she would go on a strict diet to reduce her weight to the 125-pound limitation if she were accepted.

A Florida college beauty queen, a two-time campus queen of the University of Missouri, and a counselor in an exclusive girls' finishing school have applied for the first training class, scheduled for March 2. The course consists of six weeks of specialized instruction, with a starting salary of \$15 per month.

Personality, intelligence and general appearance rate more than beauty alone, and college girls are considered particularly adept because of their propensity to a marked personality.

Young women already in the employ of transcontinental airlines are being trained to fill men's shoes who have answered the draft call. Several hundred feminine workers are training in specialized but non-technical branches of the aviation industry.

## War Curtails Rose Growing Meeting Here

THE ROSE growing Institute, sponsored by the University and the Potomac Rose Growing Society, will assemble here tomorrow for the shortest session in the organization's history. According to Mrs. Lillian Smith, University gardener and chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, only one meeting has been scheduled, due to the war and consequent demands for University rooms for defense courses. The Institute will open at 7:45 p.m. in the Hall of Government, under the chairmanship of Paul W. Bowman, Professor of Biology. J. Preston Swecker, president of the Potomac Rose Society, will give the welcoming address.

Specialists in particular phases of rose growing will speak on the program. Winn T. Simmons of Washington will speak on "How to Begin Growing Roses," H. Marion Hutton, secretary of the American Rose Society, will tell "How to Select Roses," and Professor Earl T. Hamilton of Duke University will illustrate an address on "Rose Gardens of the Andes" with slides. Questions from the audience will be answered in an open discussion following the addresses.

## Campus News in Brief

### Now It's Bridge Playing in French

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS Universitaire will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 in Columbian House, second floor. Members will play bridge in French, and plans for a French play to be given in the spring will be discussed.

### Geologists Hear Dr. Knechtel

DR. M. M. KNECTHEL, a founder of the University's Tau Chapter, spoke on "Glacial Geology in Montana" at the Founder's Day banquet held by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, in the University Club Saturday evening. Featured also was Helen Eddy, who sang selections, accompanied by William Ewen.

### Selective Service Snatches Another

FOR THE SECOND time this year Selective Service has called a president of the Inter-Fraternity Council into the armed forces. George Stakeman is following Bud Pappenfort, former president of the Council, who was drafted in October. As its third appointee of the year to Council presidency, Kappa Sigma has chosen Dick Burrows who will assume responsibilities in the near future.

### Bortner Named New Dorm Head

JANSON BORTNER was elected president of the Men's Dorm at a recent meeting in Stoughton Hall. Other officers installed are vice-president, Wendell McCulloch, and secretary-treasurer, James O'Kelly.

### Spanish Club Meets for Elections

THE SPANISH Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 8:15 tonight in Columbian House, second floor. Feature of the meeting will be election of officers for the year.

### Phi Pi Epsilon Installs 7 Officers

PHI PI EPSILON, international foreign affairs sorority, installed new officers at a meeting last Sunday and made plans for a tea to be given March 15. The officers are: president, Kay Woodward; vice-president and Rush chairman, Alice Newcomer; corresponding secretary, Betty Munson; recording secretary, Ruth Michaelson; treasurer and social chairman, Marietta Notary; reporter and historian, Mary D. Keating.

### Jap, Chinese Classes Started

JAPANESE AND Chinese classes have been inaugurated at the University under the direction of Dr. Acker. A minimum of 12 students for Chinese and 15 students for Japanese has been established to facilitate individual instruction.

## Slide Rule Slants

By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

THERE HAVE been a lot of elections in the last week or so. As you know, Jimmy Pastoriza was elected president of the A. S. C. E., and last Wednesday Bill Randall was elected vice president. Both Jimmy and Bill were elected to the Engineers' Council from the A. S. C. E. Harry Balmer dropped out, and Phil Crossfield graduated and therefore the new elections. Phil is now honorary member of the Council. Kenneth Brown was elected Secretary and Eugene Taylor treasurer.

THE A. I. E. E. had to elect a new secretary-treasurer to replace Malcolm Moore, who left for Harvard with a commission in the Navy. Ned Schreiner was made new secretary-treasurer.

SIGMA TAU also had elections the results of which are as follows: Stan Machen, president; Jimmy Pastoriza, vice president; Mickey Schulte, recording secretary; Ellsworth Bassett, corresponding secretary; E. L. Hermac, treasurer, and Mortimer L. Rabenstein, historian. The new officers will be installed at a dinner meeting on March 18.

THE WASHINGTON section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is having its annual Student Night tonight with a dinner at 6:15 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel and a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Potomac Electric Power Company Auditorium at Tenth and E Streets. The program follows:

Introductory talk by Mr. N. S. Hibsham, vice president of A. I. E. E., Middle Eastern District "An Informal Message to the Electrical Engineering Students." Mr. C. W. Ripley from the General Electric Company speaking on "More Power for Defense" with exhibits. Lt. J. D. Vaughan from the War Department speaking on "Opportunities for the Electrical Engineering Students in the Army Signal Corps," and a motion picture "National Defense."

This is a very late notice, but we hope to see a lot of you there tonight, since this affair is being run for students here, at Maryland at Catholic, and at Bliss.

### Kayser to Speak

PHI OMEGA Sigma, Hellenic society of the University, celebrating the 121st anniversary of Greek freedom from Turkey at its next regular meeting at 4 P. M. Sunday, March 22, in Columbian House, will hear Dean Elmer L. Kayser discuss "The Significance of Greek Independence Day."

### Geologists Plan Party

LOUIS HARRIS, vice president of Chi Upsilon Geology sorority will entertain sorority sisters at her home in the La Salle Apartments on Saturday evening at 8. Following a discussion of plans for a Rush party for prospective pledges, a social hour will be enjoyed.

## Dancers Give 'Penitentes', Unique Drama

A FAST-MOVING, poignant dance drama entitled "The Penitentes," based on Sixteenth Century religious practices which exist today in Southwestern United States, will be featured March 22 at the Dance Playhouse's fifth concert of this season. "The Penitentes" will be presented at this time because of its close connection with Easter.

Also to be presented March 22 is "Women of Destiny," a series of solo dance sables on world-famous women, choreography for which was composed by each performer. University alumni featured in the dance cast are Marta Taylor, who will appear as Peggy O'Neale; Lucie Petta, as Carlotta, wife of the Emperor Maximilian, and Eugene Lerner, as P. T. Barnum and Edgar Allan Poe. Elizabeth Burnier, University instructor, will do a solo-sabre also on Hetty Green. Evelyn Davis, former University student, is director of the Playhouse and choreographer for "The Penitentes," and "Opening Dance," which will be presented for the first time the same evening.

The Dance Playhouse, located at 1742 Church Street N. W., is one of the few dance theaters existing in the country, and is probably the first of its kind to be opened. The Playhouse, a small red brick building, is used for professional purposes exclusively by Miss Davis.

"The Penitentes," divided into six suites—Prayer, Interlude, Fanaticism, Flagellation, Death and Resurrection, will be presented for the third consecutive season.

## Rev. Marshall Gives Second Lent Talk In Chapel Friday

"TEARS AT Twilight" will be the subject of Reverend Peter Marshall's second Lenten address in Chapel at 12:10, Friday. Reverend Marshall attempted in his address last week to prove the truth and validity of miracles. The theme of his whole series is the strengthening of faith in the reality of Christ.

"How Christ helps us to be finer persons" will be the topic of Dr. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder's talk in Vesper Service Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Columbian House. Dr. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, spoke in Chapel in October. Dr. Blackwelder comes from South Carolina. His parents both came from Cabarrus County, North Carolina, where his family has lived for eight generations.

LOST: MacFarland Junior High School Pin. Initials D. E. M. on back. Finder Call TAYLOR 1661

## Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

PREMEDICA'S meeting last Friday evening was one of the most successful held so far. Dr. Charles Stanley White, Professor of Surgery at the University Medical School, spoke on "Surgery as a Specialty in Medicine" to an overflow crowd of pre-meds.

Dr. White predicted that after the war surgeons will be in great demand but unfortunately doctors are needed so badly by the army at the present time that very few men will have the five years' hospital training necessary to make a qualified specialist in surgery. He also pointed out the numerous opportunities that await a good surgeon after internship.

### Beaumont Society Elects

The William Beaumont Society of the Medical School heard Dean Bloodorn speak on "Thyroiditis" last week. New members Robert W. King, Paul W. Burleson, Fred B. Agee, Jr. and Charles Highsmith Jr. all seniors, were initiated. The University Medical School is now accepting applications for the entering freshman class of February 1943. Only those who know positively that they can meet the requirements both in semester hours and scholastic standing should apply. If there is any doubt, consult with Dr. Young, the pre-medical adviser.

Aesculapian Society, the Pre-Medical Honorary Society, announces the initiation of six new members at the home of Vice-President Jason Geiger. The new members are: Shirley Toohy, Alvin Parrish, Ray Stoller, Morton Johan, Elliot Raum and David Lyons. Tom Stone was elected treasurer to succeed William Schmidt, who resigned.

### Faculty Seminar

At the next Medical School Faculty Seminar to be held in the Army-Navy Club Friday, Dr. White will be the speaker. He will discuss "Plasma" and show a motion picture on the subject in technicolor and sound.

### Classification for Pre-Meds

Of special interest to all pre-meds and specifically those that have already been accepted to the medical school is the following communication from the Navy Department:

"It is now possible for those pre-medical students who have been accepted for entrance in the United States Naval Reserve in class H-V(P), provided they meet the physical and other requirements for such appointment.

Students who are acceptable will be given provisional commissions as Ensigns in Class H-V(P), U.S. N.R. and in accordance with the policy of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery would not be nominated for active duty after they have completed their prescribed medical studies and shall have been accepted as Acting Assistant Surgeons of the Navy for interne training or have served one year's internship in a civilian hospital accredited for interne training."

Nu Sigma Nu Initiates  
Nu Sigma Nu, oldest fraternity of its type in this country, took into membership the following University students Saturday: Raymond N. Brown, Benjamin F. Edwards II, Herbert J. Forest, and Clark F. Johnson. Faculty members present were Drs. Oliver Irish, Watson W. Eldridge, and Leroy Sawyer, of the University and Dr. W. W. Chase, and Claude W. Mitchell.

## Cheerleaders Plan New Course Here

HEAD CHEERLEADER Charlie Baldwin in an effort to obtain the best talent the school is capable of producing, extended an additional call to the University fraternities and sororities to furnish versatile pupils for the newly formed course in cheerleading. Application for the course will be accepted at the class's weekly meeting Friday night at 8 on the first floor of Columbian House.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday, March 10—The Picture That Won The Academy Award—"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" with Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, News-Melody Melody Cartoon.

Wednesday, March 11—"AMONG THE LIVING" with Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward, Harry Carey, Frances Farmer, Robert Benchley, Short and Musical Short.

Thursday, March 12—"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" with Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes, John Howard, Robert Benchley, News, Cartoon—Porky's Roach.

Friday and Saturday, March 13-14—Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "SKYLARK". News, Cartoon, Information Please.

Sunday and Monday, March 15-16—Margaret Sullivan, Charles Boyer in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE".

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